

The Two Counts of Sicily

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of Tancred of Hautevillc. The claims
and the
territorial power of the collateral
Hautevilles had
been to Guiscard, and remained to
Duke Roger,
a standing danger; the day of relief
began when
they turned their backs on Italy.

The conquest of Apulia was a family
enterprise;
the Hautevilles repeated the story on
the soil of
Syria, Bohemund by craft as much as
courage,
and aided by his nephew Tancred, son of
Guiscard's
daughter Emma, secured for himself
the city and
territory of Antioch. He founded a
principality
there which outlasted the Latin
Kingdom of
Jerusalem itself, and held its own
against Greeks
and Turks for nearly two hundred
years, till the
seventh Bohemund died without a
male heir in
1288, The most eastern of those
states which
from, the Orontes to the Shannon
were the fruit
of Norman enterprise, the principality
of Antioch
was in effect a continuation of the
Norman con-
quest of Apulia and Sicily, the last
individual
feat of arms of the sons of Tan creel.

Relieved by his brother's departure,
the power
of Duke Roger revived, Thus it was for
him a
triumph that Richard II. of Capua, son
of Jordan,
being expelled from Ms capital, had to

seek the
ducal aid against his people, For, when
the two
Rogers restored him in June, 1099,
after a siege
which lasted a whole year, the young
Prince of
Capua had to swear homage to Apulia,
and sur-
render whatever claims he had on
Naples, an act
the consequences of which Ms race
never escaped.